

The Park Bugle  
2380 Hampden Avenue  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55114

# The Park BUGLE

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MARCH, 1980  
VOL. 6, NO. 9

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**So You Think Wonder Woman's on TV?  
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*Photo by Steve Dzuvay*

# The Park BUGLE

Vol. 6, No. 9

11,000 Published

March, 1980

## Ankeny, Kell Picked to Develop Baker

By Catherine Madison

Ankeny, Kell and Associates, who propose to turn Baker School into a restaurant, office and retail establishment while building 15 townhouses next door, topped the list of developers approved February 7 by the District 12 Community Council.

Similar proposals by Robert P. Warden and Abbey Associates came in second and third. Environment for Learning, a South St. Anthony Montessori school seeking room for expansion, was fourth, followed by St. Anthony Associates, who proposed *Baker Place, A Center for the Arts*. Wallace Orfield, Jr., who proposed condominiums within the school building, was the last on the list of approved developers.

These recommendations now go before the Housing and Redevelopment (HRA) board (the same people who make up the City Council). Sometime within the next week or two they will designate a "tentative developer," who will then have 90 days to submit more detailed plans and to secure financing. Only after a final public hearing and evaluation by the board will the developer selection process and subsequent sales transaction be complete. The school site would also have to be rezoned before work could begin.

Ronald Ankeny and Duane Kell, representing an architectural firm of eight now located at 2395 University Avenue, plan to spend approximately \$864,000 to renovate and develop the Baker School site. This varies considerably from the \$100,000 to \$200,000 range suggested by most of the other developers.

When completed according to the Ankeny plan, the school building would provide 26,670 square feet of leasable floor space on four levels. The lower level would be reserved primarily for a restaurant, possibly with an outdoor cafe area; the first and second floors would have office and retail space; the attic level would house artists' studios and offices. The plan includes a restored brick and stone



Architect's model shows renovated Baker School with skylight and 15 townhouses. Photo by Nancy Haley.

facade, energy-efficient glazing in the window areas and a new roof and central skylight for the proposed atrium. Landscaping to shield the building from Territorial Road's truck traffic noise and a 60-car parking area are also mentioned.

Although the Council's objectives name housing first and rehabilitation of the school second, Ankeny and Kell propose to begin on the school site as soon as possible (probably

June). Work on the housing would probably not begin until spring of 1981, they said.

"Baker School has been ignored for so long that if we don't take immediate action, the cost of repairing it will increase," Ankeny said. "Also, we've been trained to stay away from winter construction. It is much more cost-inefficient and the quality is reduced."

They plan to build 15

townhouses on the 31,460 square foot site west of the school. The units would have from two to four bedrooms and would sell for between \$65,000 and \$80,000. They want to use passive solar energy designs such as southern exposures and sloping roofs suitable for solar panels; solar energy may also be used to supply hot water to the units.

First Security State Bank, at University and Raymond, has

shown interest in financing the project but has made no firm commitment, Kell said. "We would like to get tax-exempt mortgage money. That looks like the best way to go," he said.

The written proposal includes letters from two local engineering and design firms who intend to lease space in the renovated building. Ankeny and Kell, who have been in the Midway area for three years, would locate their own offices there as well. Space would probably rent for \$8 to \$12 per square foot, Ankeny said, although that is higher than the \$5 or \$6 average in the area now. They base their figures on preliminary feasibility reports made by R.H. Pace Investments, an Anoka firm.

Ankeny and Kell have not previously been involved as developers of a project like this. They recently managed the design and construction of Victoria Crossing-East and St. Alban's Crossing on Grand Avenue in St. Paul as well as a similar project in Rochester, Minnesota.

"We are not the typical developer," Ankeny said. "We may not be as political as we should be, but we think we have the best proposal. Our main concern is making something the community can be proud of."

## Montessori, St. Anthony Associates React

By Catherine Madison

Two neighborhood proposals, one for a school and the other for a center for the arts, did not make it to the top three on the District 12 Community Council's list of recommended developers for the Baker School site.

"We will probably have to move out of the neighborhood as a result," said Mary Bernard Pabst, director of Environment for Learning, a Montessori school now at 921 Bayless. Because of the school's commitment to parents to add a grade each year, Pabst has been searching for more space for some time.

Current enrollment is 125 preschool through third grade students, and more students than the school can handle are already on the waiting list. Her proposal was fourth.

"We were excluded because we're a school, and I think that's a sad commentary on South St. Anthony," Pabst said. "We offered to pay the assessed amount of taxes to the city each year, but they were worried that we wouldn't keep our word. It was kind of discriminatory, I felt. I think the Community Council has a high priority on money."

The Council's first choice was a commercial establishment

proposed by Ankeny, Kell and Associates. If the assessed market value were approximately \$1 million, said the developers, about \$49,500 in taxes would be generated annually. (See page 1).

Greg Haley, chairperson of the Council's North St. Anthony delegates, said he understood Pabst's frustration, especially since she also failed in her attempt to purchase the old firehouse last year. "They obviously have a need but were unsuccessful in convincing the Council that they should be first. The fact was that the majority felt the other proposals were more

well-suited to that site," he said.

Ray Bryan, South St. Anthony chairperson, said he represented the minority by putting Environment for Learning at the top of the list. "I really felt they didn't get as much of a fair hearing as they should have gotten," he said. "I can see that in not too many years we're going to need all the schools we can get. We should preserve all the options we can to keep them in the neighborhood."

Bryan also said he thought the Environment for Learning

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## 10 Incumbents Return to Council

Ten incumbent District 12 Council members will continue in office for the 1980-81 Council year. Elections were held during February to fill the 15 delegate and six alternate seats. The three areas composing the Council - North and South St. Anthony Park and the Midway Civic and Commerce Association - agreed to hold elections a month earlier this year to ensure that delegates are available for the beginning of the City Capital Improvement Budget Task Force meetings.

Delegates elected from South St. Anthony Park on February 11 are Sherman Eagles, Becky Cassidy,

Kathy Clark, Aaron K. Paye, and Becky Hall Noble. Alternates are Ray Bryan and Phyllis Nelson.

On February 12 North St. Anthony Park elected Greg Haley, Jerry Rinehart, JoAnne Rohricht, Stewart McIntosh and John Rutford as delegates and Bob Hausman and Gale Frost as alternates.

Delegates from Midway Civic and Commerce are Bill Huestis, Bruce Davis, Brad Rinsem and Gary Pavlicek. One delegate and two alternate positions are still open.

Both delegates and alternates meet in a Community Council meeting on the second Wednesday of each month. In addition each person serves on one of the Council Committees — Physical, Human Services, or Economic.

Steve Markowitz, Planning Coordinator in University Office of Physical Planning, and Mrs. Ernest Olson, of the University Housing Office, also meet with the Council to provide liaison with the University of Minnesota.

### ★ Baker School Developer

Ankeny, Kell & Associates were recommended as developers of the Baker School East and West sites following a special Community Council hearing February 7 in the District 12 offices. An overflow crowd of 65 people attended the 7 p.m. meeting.

Each of the six developers gave a 15 minute presentation followed by 5 minutes of questions. After all the presentations, 30 minutes were devoted to comments and questions from the 13 Council members present and from the audience.

Each Council member ranked the six proposals. These rankings were averaged and posted for discussion. Council members voted unanimously to recommend the developers to the HRA Board (City Council) in the order determined by the ballot averages: Ankeny, Kell & Associates 1.69; Robert P. Wardin 2.76; Abbey Associates 3.46; Environment for Learning 3.53; St. Anthony Park Associates 3.84; and Wallace W. Orfield, Jr. 5.69.

HRA staff writes a recommendation to City Council/HRA Board prior to a public hearing. After the hearing City Council chooses the developer. As this goes to press, the public hearing date has not been named. Interested parties can call District 12, 646-8884, and ask to be notified of the hearing date.

In its review the District Council considered that: The community strongly desires more housing; Developer should have a very sound financial base; Use should return the property to the tax roles; Building(s) should enhance the neighborhood; Character of Baker School building should be retained; Traffic flow should be compatible with the neighborhood; Housing should be market-rate; Both sites should be developed as quickly as possible and energy efficient and alternative forms of energy are desirable.

### ★ Tax Auction Land

Senator Neil Dieterich's office alerted Community Council members in late January of the impending sale at tax auction of two pieces of property in Auditor's Subdivision No. 64 at Kasota Avenue and T.H. 280. The southern parcel contains a small pond and is undeveloped land.

The Community Council was able to get the land removed from the Ramsey County tax auction bill for 60 days. The Council has asked the City to acquire the southern parcel for open space and a ponding area for surface water run-off. This is consistent with District 12 interests and with the City's Land Use Plan.

Any citizen with special knowledge of the parcel in question, particularly as to any unique flora and/or fauna found there, is asked to contact the District 12 office immediately.

## Land Use Plan Available for Review

A preliminary draft of the St. Paul Land Use Plan is available for citizen review in the District 12 office and in the library. Planning and Economic Development staff discussed the implications of the plan for District 12 at the February Community Council meeting.

Additional commercial office space is encouraged along University Avenue west of Highway 280.

### ★ CIB Requests

The District 12 Community Council is submitting 8 requests for project funding in the preliminary round of the 1981 Capital Improvement Budget (CIB) process. Projects are:

1. North/South Pedestrian-Bicycle Link between North and South St. Anthony Park.
2. University Avenue street rehabilitation.
3. Paving of Charles Street east of Vandalia.
4. Hampden (Green Grass) Park rehabilitation.
5. Equipment storage shed for St. Anthony Park Branch Library.
6. Residential street improvements.
7. Wabash Avenue Street improvements.
8. Feasibility and marketing study of North/South St. Anthony Park Market Rate housing link.

Council members and staff will meet with City Staff on February 29 to review these requests. Final requests will be decided at the March 12 Community Council meeting and must be submitted to the City by March 31.

### ★ Meetings Coming Up

(All meetings are open to the public and are held at 2380 Hampden Avenue unless otherwise indicated.)

**Feb. 27** — Human Services Committee meeting - 7 p.m.

**Feb. 29** — City Staff review of District 12 preliminary CIB proposals - 2:30 p.m., Room 1504, City Hall Annex

**March 6** — Physical Committee meeting - 5 p.m.

**March 12** — Community Council meeting - 7 p.m. Tentative agenda: Council reorganization; choice of final CIB requests

**March 26** — Human Services Committee meeting - 7 p.m.

**April 9** — TOWN MEETING - 7 p.m. Impact on District 12 of I-94 reconstruction. Vote on By-law change. (Meeting place to be announced.)

Six environmental needs have been identified: Buffering has been identified as necessary for the South St. Anthony Park neighborhood. The city should link the St. Paul Campus to the Mississippi River by means of a trail along Raymond and Pelham. The city should work with the University of Minnesota in the development of their proposed remote parking lot near Highway 280. The city should control development on peat soils. The city should control the ponding sites proposed by Public Works Department. Murray Junior High School could benefit from better playground space.

Increased jobs per industrial acre should be developed in Midway Energy Park and the West Midway industrial area. These areas should be treated as planned unit development sites.

Labor intensive heavy industry exists at I-94 and Cretin.

Mixed uses at Midway Energy Park should include residential, service commercial and energy-related light industrial.

On Thursday, March 6 at 7 p.m. Peggy Reichert, principal planner for St. Paul's Comprehensive Plan, will discuss the Plan in terms of housing, parks, and land use. The meeting will be at the North End Multi-Service Center, 1021 Marion, and is sponsored by the St. Paul League of Women Voters.



**DISTRICT 12 COMMUNITY COUNCIL MAR., 1980**  
**N ★ E ★ W ★ S**  
 2380 Hampden Avenue • Edited by Ann Copeland  
 646-8884 • Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

# The Stairs Are Back at Hank's

By Boyd Christenson

Next time you enter the Park Hardware Hank at 2290 Como Avenue (next to the post office), look straight ahead and you may see something familiar reappearing from the past. The stairs are back at the Park Hardware.

Steward McIntosh is opening the lower level of his store to create the room to stock a much broader hardware line. Pleased with the growth in business, McIntosh just got tired of saying, "Sorry I don't have it."

Long-time residents of St. Anthony Park may recall the last time the lower level was in use. In the 50's, the then "Park Store," sold and repaired large appliances and TV's on that level. "Some residents have told me they are still using appliances bought from the Park Store," McIntosh said. He has no plans to enter this line of sales but will add a sporting goods section, mainly handling bicycles and supplies.

Along with opening the lower level, the present back room is being converted into retail space. Half will be devoted to an expanded line of builder's supplies and the rest to general merchandise.

The expansion will use all available space in the store, "This is the last expansion I will make—at least until the post office goes out of business," McIntosh joked. He hopes the changes will allow him to offer his cus-



Stew on top of it all at Hank's. Photo by Steve Dzuvay.

tomers better service as well as operate more efficiently.

Expansion isn't all that is being done. He has gotten into the energy-conservation spirit. Along with new insulation and siding, a new roof has been put on the building. An energy-efficient heating and cooling plant has been installed and he has long range plans to remodel the front exterior

by putting in smaller windows, giving the store a whole new look.

Construction began in November and is hoped to be completed by the first week in June when a grand opening will be held in conjunction with the Festival. McIntosh emphasized that they are open for business as usual during the construction.

# Ghosts Haunt Play about Park

By Mary Jane Munson

Ghosts, three fires, an early jogger, the Stryker seminary—an unusual combination of facts? Maybe, but *Those Who Favor Fire*, by St. Anthony Park Arts Forum COMPAS/Intersection sponsored writer-in-residence, Marisha Chamberlain, contains them all. Performance dates are Friday, April 18, and Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 20, 2 p.m. and the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 24 through 26 at 8 p.m. The play is sponsored by the St. Paul History Theater, the St. Anthony Park Arts Forum and the COMPAS/Intersection program with funding by the Mott Foundation.

"I wanted to write a play about St. Anthony Park and found it to have quite a calm

history—not many dramatic incidents," says Marisha. Therefore she "made a dramatic situation out of a historical framework."

Here is the historical framework: Perusing the Ramsey County Historical Society's files on St. Anthony Park, Chamberlain ran across information on Stryker Seminary, a private girls' school on Doswell about the turn of the century up the hill from the Drive-In Bank. (The stone wall on the bank side of Doswell is remaining remnant of the institution which burned twice.)

Marisha has fancied a young girl's ghost to haunt Stryker Seminary. Because the action of this play takes place during the early 1900's when women's suffrage was an issue, there are hints of rebellion among

the young women students. To tell more would be to tell too much.

Don St. Pierre, St. Anthony Park's assistant from COMPAS, will direct the play with Steve Budas and Julie Himmelstrup providing movement-choreography and music direction, respectively.

St. Anthony Park people will be actors and actresses in the play and auditions will be held at Murray Junior High School Auditorium March 4 and 5, 2:45 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. (This is different from last month's *Bugle* announcement.) Major roles are: one teenage boy; four girls, 12-16; three men, 25-50; and three women, 20-50. Numerous teenagers and adults of all ages are needed for minor and non-speaking parts.

# f.y.i.

March 1980

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CONSUMER NEWS FROM ST. ANTHONY PARK BANK

## tax time

It's that time of year again when thoughts of Form 1040A, and Schedule A & B run through our heads. While we can't do much to make the task of filling out your tax forms easier, St. Anthony Park Bank is ready to help you out when you get to the bottom line.

Our personal loan services are available, to help you pay any outstanding tax you owe. And, of course, if you have a refund coming that's going to become the down payment for a major purchase, we'd be happy to talk to you about financing the balance. Call us now for an appointment to discuss your loan needs.

## forms available

As in past years, St. Anthony Park Bank has a limited supply of some of the commonly used tax forms available in the lobbies of both bank buildings. Stop by soon for the forms you need.

## getting to know

We would like to have you meet two new employees at our Drive-In bank. **Catharine O'Donnell** joins us as a customer service representative. And **Jacki Pangborn**, a Park resident, is now a part-time teller.

Come in and meet both of them — they are two more good people you can depend on at St. Anthony Park Bank.

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## Editorial

### End of McClure Era

She is a woman of average height and average looks, but her activities of the last five-and-a-half years emphasize that both her energy and her spirit are clearly above average. In addition to being a charter member of Park Press, Inc., Gail McClure at one time was the *Bugle's* editor, ad salesperson, business manager and deliverer. The soul of McClure has been present in every issue of the *Bugle* since the preview issue, published in July, 1974.

McClure's formal association with the *Bugle* came to an end in January with her resignation from the Board of Directors. For me, one of the excitements of board meetings was the anticipation of McClure: her presence, her rapid fire commentary and total participation were things to behold. While ordering a glass of wine, she would spew out all of last month's errors in style, in spelling, in presentation. She would reword an awkward lead paragraph—one I'd struggled with for an hour—and praise another story. She saw through financial and philosophical dilemmas faced by Park Press, Inc. and clearly articulated solutions.



Photo by Steve Dzavay

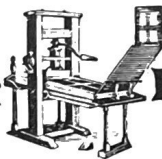
It is with little ease that the name of Gail McClure is dropped from the list of directors. I feel a little like I did when I said goodbye to my seventh grade English teacher. I knew I would see her again but I would always remain nostalgic for the time when I had a friend who had answers—answers for things I didn't know were questions.

P.M.R.

### Bugle Dates for April Issue:

Park Press Board Meeting: Feb. 28, 5:30 p.m. Sidedoor of the Muffuletta  
 Staff Meeting: March 3, 6:30 p.m., Rinehart's, 2368 Doswell.  
 Advertising Deadline: March 13.  
 Bugle Copy Deadline: March 17.  
 Bugle Published: March 26.

## The Park Bugle



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## Letters

### To the Editor

#### Insert Upset

The February issue of the *Bugle* contained a four-page insert, printed on newsprint in a newspaper-like format, promoting the candidacy of Council member Maddox.

The Maddox promotion was pre-printed, I'm sure, and not designed and laid out by our own staff. But don't you think your readership would have been better served if that insert had been more clearly labelled as a paid political advertisement? I had to search pretty hard to find the tiny disclaimer stuck at the bottom of the last page.

I'll cheerfully admit to a self-interest in this matter, since I have filed in opposition to Mr. Maddox, but I hope you will consider this criticism on its own merits. The newspaper-like appearance of that advertisement could have caused many readers to wonder if the *Bugle* had abandoned its non-partisan editorial policy.

Oliver Steinberg  
 1535 Branston St.

## Park Mobilizes Energy

By Nancy Haley

Energy surfaced as an important and serious issue for Park residents during the Energy Mobilization in February. "The response was very positive," says Kathy Wellington, one of the blockworkers who helped with the energy survey. "Everybody seemed to recognize there's an energy problem and took the survey quite seriously."

Blockworkers were organized through the St. Anthony Association and picked up surveys that were mailed to residents. They also helped residents fill out the survey, if necessary. "One woman even included the energy audit by NSP of her house and comments on how she had weatherized her house," says Marge Christensen who helped coordinate the blockworkers with the citywide energy organization.

## 2nd Graders Have Heart



Photo by Mark Gruender

By Joanne Karvonen

Close to 50 second graders crowded into a classroom at St. Anthony Park Elementary School on February 14 to celebrate Valentine's Day. The bulletin boards were filled with lacey, homemade Valentines, and several children sported red and white outfits or at least red ribbons in their pigtails. The atmosphere was like that of countless Valentine parties throughout the years. But this party was different.

Instead of exchanging Valentines with each other, these second graders—students of Lois Swartz and Betty Thelander—had carefully saved their Valentine money and pooled it so that they could donate \$88.60 to the Variety Club Heart Hospital.

Judging from the children's interest and the smiles on their faces, one could see that these

young party goers were convinced that their \$88.60 would be well spent. And no one seemed to miss the paper Valentines that had been sacrificed to make this gift possible.

## Reflections

By Mary Mergenthal

The PTSA of St. Anthony Park Elementary school participated in the National PTSA Cultural Arts Reflections Project during the past month. This was the second time the local group had participated. Children in grades 1-6 were invited to submit visual art, literature and music on the national theme, "Behind the Gates of Tomorrow..." Entries were then judged by group of impartial people who selected top entries in each area to be sent to the city and state competitions. Last year, St. Anthony Park had several winners at those levels. In addition, Brian Krinke was a national winner in music. Criteria for the judging are evidence of creative ability and expression of the theme.

The judges considered over 200 entries and selected the following to represent this school in the city contest: (Visual arts) Joe Nobles (1st), Malik Bush, Katie Chase, Jason Englund, and John Schomberg—primary; David Chait (1st), Cathryn Christensen, Laura Monahan, Joel Palmer, and Sara Zimmerman—intermediate. (Literature) Ray Berdie, Marcelo Guevara, Liz Krick, Andrea Moerer, and Teresa Pearson—primary; Kristin Dragseth, Peter Favilla, Christopher Joy, Beth Maddock, and Abby Stringer—intermediate. (Music) Brian Krinke (1st), Andrea Cecchi Madeline Joy, and Paul Harding—primary; Tanya Fretheim, Rebekah Mergenthal, and Nina Wesenberg—intermediate.

Not all residents were as enthusiastic about energy solutions that might follow the survey, however, "There seemed to be two responses, either blame or apathy," says Wellington. "People either thought it was up to the city to do something about energy or they had the attitude, 'We'll fill out the survey, but nothing will come of it.' They were concerned about continuing to live in their homes with the rising fuel costs."

In addition to the survey, residents were given a packet of energy information. Included were ideas on recycling, weatherization, fuel assistance plans and other conservation measures.

## Sixth Graders Shine

By Joanne Karvonen

Everyone knows that sixth graders study reading, math, social studies, spelling and a host of other academic subjects to prepare them for the rigors of junior high school. But sixth graders at St. Anthony Park Elementary School are engaged in other less obvious activities as well.

Sixth grader *Tanya Fretheim* tells about the photo laboratory for which Mark Gruender's class is responsible.

At St. Anthony Park School, Mr. Gruender's class has set up a photo laboratory. We develop black and white 35 mm and 110 film.

In developing negatives we use these things: D76 developer, stop bath, fixer, water, tanks and reels.

After we develop the negatives we develop prints from the negatives. We use pretty much the same things to develop prints as we do in developing negatives.

We have ordered a better enlarger than the one we have now. We have also ordered a photo copystand. That is a machine with which we will be able to take close-up pictures of other photos or pictures in a book. I'm looking forward to using the photo copystand and making pictures up to size 11 x 14. I can hardly wait until the photo copystand gets here.

See students' work on page 7.

Two other sixth graders, *Damon Howatt* and *John Hassinger*, collected the following thoughts on the subject of the St. Anthony Park School Patrol.

The school patrol is a system of guarding grade school children. Here are a few patrols' points about our patrol force:

"I am *Damon Howatt*, the captain of patrols at St. Anthony Park. We have had a few problems but everything has turned out okay. Here are a few words from some of our patrols."

"It's a good way to keep the kids out of our school safe."

*Lieutenant John Hassinger*

"I feel that it is a good idea to protect the children of St. Paul. It is also a good experience for the sixth graders. There are children on the corners who are having behavior problems. Please talk with your children so they understand the purpose of school patrolling."

*Andy Eklund, a substitute patrol*

"It gets boring because you have to get up so early in the morning. It protects the kids from getting hit. I think it's good because you

get rewarded for your work (baseball game, etc.). Some of the kids have behavior problems."

*Bennett Jordan, a patrol at Knapp*

"When it's below zero outside you get hot chocolate, also you get to go to a hockey game, baseball game, and the Shrine Circus free. At the end of the year there is a huge picnic and a parade. But there are some bad points, you freeze in the winter, the kids will cross the streets without patrols, and sometimes the kids sass off."

*Kristin Hershbell, a patrol at Hillside and Como*

"I like the idea of going to the baseball game, the circus, and at the end of the year the patrol picnic. I don't like getting up and going out in the cold."

*Natalie Ellertson, a substitute patrol*

## Chamberlain Retreats to N.H.

By Mary Jane Munson

MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire was Marisha Chamberlain's home for three weeks last fall while she finished work for her Master of Fine Arts degree from Goddard College. The colony is a wooded, hilly, secluded area given to people in the arts by the wife of American composer Edward MacDowell in the 1920's and made up of houses for the 20 or 30 persons living there three weeks at a time, plus studios where colony residents can pursue their artistic regimens drawing from themselves in the solitary atmosphere. "There is a feeling of hush about it," Chamberlain says. Basket lunches are left at the doorstep of each

studio at noon without even a disturbing knock; artists then meet in the evening for dinner and conversation in the central dining room.

"Those three weeks were the best I've spent in my writing career. One is allowed to work, and the atmosphere makes you feel what you're doing is important to the world," Chamberlain says. She feels that the climate of St. Anthony Park is good for artists; she feels well-cared for by COMPAS/Intersection, but generally the poet is treated with suspicion in the U.S.

In order to complete her thesis, Chamberlain wrote eight new poems and revised

her manuscript of 35 pages, working twelve hours a day in an area just 40 miles from the high school she attended as a young girl.

To go to MacDowell Colony, one must apply and have a project in mind. Artists who have attended once may attend again by applying, but visits are limited to ten visits in a lifetime with new references required every four years.

## Trace Your House

A program titled *Tracing the History of Your House* is being offered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 15, by the Ramsey County Historical Society.

## March Meeting to Education

Do our neighborhood schools prepare today's students for tomorrow's world? With shrinking budgets, rising costs, declining enrollments and increased regulation, do our secondary schools make the best use of students' time and school resources? What priorities are applied in educational goals, particularly for high-school graduates who are not planning any further education?

These issues will be explored at the St. Anthony Park Association March meeting, with the program organized jointly by the Association Education Committee and the PTSA's of both Murray Junior and Como Senior High Schools. A panel of faculty and students will respond to a statement on curriculum presented by Murray parent Dick Phillips. Then members of the audience will have their chance. Warren Gore, a parent representing both schools, will be moderator. The panel will include administrators, teachers and students from both schools. Camille Krinke will speak for Murray and Liz Dailey for Como.

### Five Delegates Elected

Elected as delegates to represent North St. Anthony Park at District 12 were: Greg Haley, Stew McIntosh, Jerry Rinehart, Joanne Rohricht, and John Rutford. Gale Frost and Bob Hausman will be alternates. Other candidates were: Curt Johnson, withdrawn, Jack Kemp, Joe Michels, Bob Shoffner, and Alicemay Watson. A total of 54 ballots were cast, with each voting for five candidates.

### ST.APA Board to meet

The Board of the St. Anthony Park Association will meet on Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Wagener, 2237 Knapp. All members are expected to attend.

### Winter Sports Weekend

Ideal winter weather, plus a turnout of more than 200 people, combined to make the Winter Sports Weekend at Langford Park a big success. 75 runners entered the races. Langford royalty, Prince Antony (Doug Taylor) and Princess Antonia (Heather Pomeroy), were crowned by the Winter Carnival Royalty. New director at Langford is Jerry Esboldt from St. Paul's West Side.

Do our students achieve the level of excellence necessary to be good citizens? Do they acquire the skills for competency for coping with life? Are they introduced to interests to make coping worthwhile? Is the inquiring mind encouraged with the skills to research a problem and to evaluate an issue? Do our youngsters have opportunities to learn other languages for understanding of peoples beyond our borders? Do they perceive where they fit into the history and geography of mankind? Do they understand the democratic processes? These and other questions will be discussed. Also, 1979 graduates Kevin Willis and Mark Clawson will receive their Con Overgard Memorial Awards for excellence in English and social studies.

All residents of St. Anthony Park are invited to attend this 7 p.m. meeting following the 6 p.m. dinner meeting of the Association at St. Anthony Park Elementary School on Tuesday, March 11. Kiki Gore will again cater the dinner. Olga Hallberg will call Association members by March 7. To cancel or add a reservation, call David and Linda Maschwitz, 646-8530, by March 10. Reservations must be paid for if not cancelled 24 hours in advance. There will be care for children under 10. For rides, call Joanne Rohricht, 645-6043.

### Calendar

**February 28** — 7:30 p.m.: Winter Exposition - Murray Magnet Junior High School.

**March 4** — 7:30 p.m.: ST.APA Board - 2237 Knapp.

**March 5 & 6** — 2:45 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.: Auditions for "Those Who Favor Fire" - Murray Magnet Junior High School.

**March 11** — 6 p.m.: ST.APA Dinner - St. Anthony Park Elementary School; 7 p.m.: Joint meeting - ST.APA and PTSA's from Murray and Como - Elementary School.

**March 17** — League of Women Voters: Home of Sandra Mallon - 1060 Hoyt - 489-0162.



1979-80 Board of Directors: President Ann Copeland, Vice President Glen Skovholt, 2nd Vice President Susan Tuve, Secretary Mary Wagener, Treasurer Malcolm MacGregor, Directors Stewart McIntosh, Bobbie Megard, Greg Haley. Address: P.O. Box 80062, Como Station, St. Paul, MN 55108.



Edited by Ann Bulger, 645-2329.

### Park Businesses Talk About Progress and Problems

The good attendance at the Association meetings continued at the February meeting when 105 residents interacted with Park commercial people. St. Anthony Park Bank president Andy Boss moderated the panel and fielded questions from the audience. An interesting give and take of ideas took place. Bibelot proprietor Roxanna Merrill told of the many changes on Como Avenue in the past 14 years, since the Bibelot opened. She pointed out that it is imperative for the businesses there to draw customers from the outside. At present, about 50% of the customers come from other areas. Tony Anderson, president of H. B. Fuller, described the future development of his company at Willow Lake. The administration will continue to use the building on Como for several years. Steve McIntosh, owner of Park Hardware, talked about the future of the commercial area, possible changes and parking problems. Possible solutions might be a parking ramp behind Milton Square, closing Gove to the alley for parking, or the use of shuttle buses from parking lots. A motion was passed to keep the library at the heart of the community.

### Residents Join Association

New members of the Association this month are Carolyn Nielsen and Peter and Arlene Mann. A warm welcome to all!

## The Bugle 6



### HERITAGE II

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Adult Discussion Group and Sunday School for all ages 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. South St. Anthony Recreation Center, 890 Cromwell.

**PEACE LUTHERAN**  
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Sunday 8:45 Service; 9:50 Sunday School; Adult Forum 10 a.m.; 11 a.m. Service - nursery provided. Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays. Youth, Sunday evenings, program and time vary, 645-0371. Lenten meetings Wed. eve at 7 p.m.

**ST. ANTHONY PARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
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Mass: Saturday 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. Cromwell and Bayless Place. Nursery provided at 10 a.m. Sunday Mass.

**ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL**  
Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (1st and 3rd). Morning Prayer (2nd and 4th). Nursery service available. Holy Eucharist, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m. (Wed.).



Photo by Steve Dzuway

By Dave Shippee

Many Winter mornings Chris, Emil, Hudson and Tessa head east towards the St. Paul Campus for the first stretch of their 12 mile daily run. A lone St. Anthony Parker, brave enough to venture out in the crisp morning air, would be momentarily eased of midwinter depression if he were to witness this motley crew ambling up the sidewalk.

Christel Furcht, the driving force behind the eager group, finds nothing unusual about her running companions. "I'm always unaware that people consider it such an entourage because this is my family and this is what I take with me when I go places." She frequently runs with her one-year-old baby Emil and her two Airedales. Emil, who is just perfecting his walk, rides in an old spoke-wheeled baby carriage. Furcht pushes the carriage as she jogs and the two shaggiest members of the family, Hudson and Tessa, trot on leashes along side.

Furcht does not slow down after her morning run. She is a mother and housewife and a fulltime student at William Mitchell College of Law. She fills the gaps in her day with 45

## Who Was that Wo

minutes of ballet and a three-mile afternoon run. Furcht, 29, lives with her husband Leo and the rest of the gang at 2253 Carter Avenue.

Furcht enjoys motherhood. She talks constantly with her baby. Emil replies with infant gibberish and usually a smile. Tessa and Hudson receive great amounts of attention, too.

Furcht is very proud of her husband. "He is a clinical pathologist at the University," she said in an authoritative tone. Leo spends much of his time working and traveling on business. "His career is a very engrossing thing in his life."

Dressed in a worn-looking warm-up suit, Furcht talked confidently about law school. She started her graduate work at William Mitchell in 1977 and plans to finish school in December. If her plans work out, she will graduate early. She earned her undergraduate degree in chemistry and music from Gustavus Adolphus in three years. "I didn't and I still don't think you need to hang around school any longer than you have to. This is no man's land—being a law student."

Furcht worked fulltime when she started law school, but she guiltily admitted she has not had a job for a while. She said she thinks everyday what she will do with her law degree, but she has not made any concrete decisions.

Furcht has been jogging for 15


years. She jogs about nine miles every morning and three miles each afternoon. Running is a mental and physical process which clears her mind and strengthens her body. "It's a total thing," she declared.

"It's the time I think through everything. I find it very hard to get through the day without having jogged...It's a very systemic sort of thing. You work through everything. You release all tension you've had. It's quiet. It's rhythmic. You don't have to concentrate on it."

"The thing for running for me is that it is not competitive. I've been competitive for so many years. I'm still competitive very much in my day to day world."

Furcht is so serious about running that she ran daily during the duration of her pregnancy. She topped off the nine months of maternity with an eight-mile jaunt the day Emil was born. "I even went to class in labor. It wasn't my choice; I was just afraid to miss too much school."

"Jogging was the best thing for me...It slowed me up a lot—but by the sixth month of pregnancy I was running 12-minute miles, but still there was no problem doing it. Pregnancy is not the time of your life to get in shape, but if you're already in shape, there is no reason why you can't continue something like running."



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Wed., March 5, 7:30 p.m.  
Sun., March 9, 3:00 p.m.  
Wed., March 12, 7:30 p.m.  
Sun., March 16, 5:00 p.m.  
Wed., March 19, 7:30 p.m.  
Wed., March 26, 7:30 p.m.  
Sun., March 30, 5:00 p.m.

Parish Church of Saint Matthew  
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Call 645-3058 for details.

## Kids Develop Skills



Skating at Langford. Photo by Paul Montalbano.



"Mutt Race" winners: Jeff Beattie, Tom McJilton, Ned Wesenberg and Mike Searles. Photo by Eduardo Guzman.



Andy Eklund searches for the 6th grade medallion. Photo by David Scamp.

Minnesota has what I think  
know people think I'm  
beautiful winters. It's  
and cheery most of the  
she explains. She likes  
in the winter because it  
ol, quiet and less crowded  
the summer.

Furchts moved to St. An-  
Park last summer. The  
provides an excellent jog-  
route. "We go through  
grounds, down Mid-  
Parkway, around the zoo  
to the lake."

cultural aspects of the  
appeal to Furcht also.  
a real neighborhood. It's  
a real cross-section of peo-  
from different income  
different backgrounds  
different vocations. It's  
a real friendly, relaxed  
neighborhood. All the homes  
a little different—a quiet,  
place to live."

ere are so many in-  
gent, pleasant people  
and here," commented  
as she and the baby fed  
other peas.

her advocates hard work as  
only road to success, "This  
ld isn't fair and if you're go-  
to have good things hap-  
to you, you're going to  
e to do it yourself." She  
her parents "full credit"  
teaching her to take care of  
self. "Some people are  
with a hell of a lot more  
ng for them. I'm not an ex-  
tional person. I'm no  
ier or more remarkable  
m other people," said  
rcht.

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## Park Bank Eases to Sidewalk

By Deborah Kobe



The District 12 Community Council does communicate with what was once thought as unchangeable city government. The most recent example has been the approval of the expansion of the St. Anthony Park Bank building at 2250 Como Avenue, across from the St. Anthony Public Library.


The St. Anthony Park Bank requested the vacation of the seven-foot easement in front of the bank to provide for better access for the handicapped and elderly. The expansion is their first step needed for further development to help meet the community needs.

How did the Community Council decide to support the expansion? The typical strategy of the members is to get the facts. They find out what is exactly wanted by the local community. The council members know that accurate information comes from the source. They completed a person-to-person survey and a series of meetings with representatives of the bank, their architect and the owners and tenants of the businesses in the Como commercial strip. They determined that the business and community sector were predominantly supportive of the bank expansion. In fact, Brad Rinsem, the chairman of the bank's building

committee was so impressed by the council's action and involvement, he volunteered to represent the Midway area of the District 12 Community Council. He felt that the District 12 had a great influence on the City Council for accepting the proposal.

Why the two, the City and Community Council? The Community Council is representative of the area determined by the city government as a district. There are 17 districts in all for the City of St. Paul. The Community Council is elected by the local business people and community members and has only advisory power. Ann Copeland, community organizer, former community council member, relates, "This is one of the bigger frustrations. With all the time involved the Council has power only to support or not support the community issues. The City Council legislates by passing ordinances—city laws or resolutions."



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# Murray: Multi-Talented

By Ann Bulger

All residents are invited to the Winter Exposition at Murray Magnet Junior High School on Thursday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. The program will begin in the school auditorium with a performance by the band, talks by Murray administrators and a cheer for the city champion girls' basketball team. Visitors will then tour classrooms where there will be exhibits and demonstrations of student work. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Murray will be the first junior high in the city to hold an Environmental Multicultural Interaction Retreat at the Environmental Learning Center near Isabella, Minn. The retreat will take place from March 12 to March 15. Sixty-seven Murray students will travel by bus to Isabella, accompanied by four teachers, three parents and three district personnel. The low cost of \$15 per student was made possible through joint funding from

the school, the Northwest Area Foundation and the Urban Affairs Office. Each student will be required to take one three-hour class, a culture block to learn about different cultures in our society. Other classes include environmental activities taught by Isabella naturalists, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing and creative crafts. Evening courses include black history, salsa dancing, mythology, astronomy, climbing wall and a brainstorming session, "How to Make Murray a Better School."

Test scores published by the St. Paul Schools show that Murray Magnet Junior High had the highest composite scores of all junior highs in the city, with the eighth grade scoring the highest of any individual grade in a junior high. The Science Research Associates tests were given in the fall. Results show that an integrated school, with students coming from all over the city, can work.

# Education Month Planned at SAP Co-ops for March

By Lucy Cutler

There will be big doings at the SAP Co-ops this month. March has been declared Education Month. There will be food demonstrations at both stores including *Whole Grain Breads*, *What to do with Tofu*, *Sprouting Sprouts* and

*Tabouli Salad*. Members and non-members are all welcome, free! Contact the stores for details (646-6686, 645-6742).

As a special introductory offer, SAP members are encouraged to Bring-A-Friend when they shop in March. The friend will be allowed to shop

at the low, members' rate. If you haven't got a friend who will invite you to shop at SAP, just clip the headline from this article and it will be honored any time in March for up to \$20.00 worth of groceries at the members' rate, at either store, 1435 Cleveland Ave. N. or 938 Raymond Ave.



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Glacier Club SAVE 30¢  
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Blue Bonnet SAVE 20¢  
 Margarine<sup>SOFT</sup> ..... 69¢  
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Bananas ..... 29¢/lb.  
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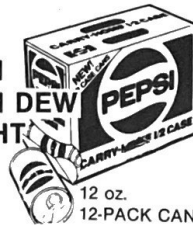
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## BAKER REACTION, Continued from page 1

could build housing sooner than anyone else and with more sensitivity to the neighborhood's character and needs.

The other proposal by local business people was *Baker Place, a Center for the Arts*. The response of its presenter, Joe Michels, to the Council's order of approval (*Baker Place* was fifth) was "not overwhelming joy, that's for sure." He too, said he thought that commercial establishments had a high priority in the minds of those on the Council.

"I feel very strongly that the process of selection was overly rapid and unwise, although not in any sense illegal or badly intended," Michels said. Written proposals have been filed at 2380 Hampden since January 17 and available to the Council. At the February 7 meeting each developer was given 20 minutes for proposal presentation and discussion. The Council then voted on which plans were to be recommended in what order. Michels said he felt the normal committee review process had been somewhat shortcircuited, and there had not been enough

time for Council members to digest the information before making a decision.

In any case, the final decision regarding the developer of the Baker School site is up to the Housing and Redevelopment board (the City Council), who will decide after a public hearing on the matter. They may or may not choose to follow the Community Council's recommendations.

## Metro Council

By Ann Copeland

The effect of policy-making by the Metropolitan Council on local plans and decisions will be discussed at a public meeting on Thursday, March 6, in the North End Multi-Service Center, 1021 Marion.

Bobbi Megard, a member of the St. Anthony Park unit of the League of Women Voters, will chair the meeting.

The meeting is open to the public and is sponsored by the St. Paul League of Women Voters. The topic will be further discussed at the local LWV Unit 8 meeting on March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sandra Mallon, 1060 Hoyt, 489-0162. For further information call Ann Copeland, 645-1160.

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